

Searle Precipitation Report

Compiled from the records of 654 Governmental and Seaside Rate Gauges

The condition this past week here has been an increase of 1% in the general moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces. The total moisture condition, including reserves stored on stubble and summerfallow land, now stands at 83% of normal compared with 82% last week and 81% a week ago. The moisture condition for Alberta is now 80% of normal, compared with 80% last week and 80% a week ago. For Saskatchewan the condition is now 80% of normal, compared with 79% last week and 91% at the time a year ago. For Manitoba the condition is now 80% of normal, compared with 81% last week and 87% a week ago. For the three provinces as a whole the condition is now 83% and 114% a year ago.

In Alberta Crop Districts 2, 6, 9, 10, and 12 are normal, Crop Districts 7, 8 and 13 are considerably better than normal, all other Crop Districts being still somewhat below

fect No. 9 remains normal, while all other districts are still somewhat below normal. In Manitoba all Crop Districts are somewhat less than normal, with the exception of 3, 4 and 6 which have a normal moisture figure.

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A man obsessed by sin has no sales resistance to subversion.

Lots of people keep looking for a fire escape when they ought to be part of the fire

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 15 to 20

SINGLE FARE FOR

ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Fare, \$82)
From all Stations in Saskatchewan,
Alberta and in British Columbia
(Vancouver, Prince Rupert and east)
ON SALE JULY 13th to *20th
except where no train service on July
15th, tickets will be sold on July 12th
*Limited to arrival Edmonton before
5.00 p.m., July 20th.
RETURN LIMIT JULY 23rd
If no train service July 23rd, tickets
will be honored on first train
thereafter.

Information from any Agent.

**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

AGAIN!"

the privacy of your
to it now by Cana-
g trips, by day or
'll appreciate the
journey by train.

OUR TRIP

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h Canadian National,

TIONAL
CANADA

A peace medal, for sale to the public, has been struck by the South African Mint. Available in either gold, silver or bronze, the medal carries the Union coat of arms, and on the reverse a dove in flight with an olive branch in its beak.

Growth Is Slow

It is pointed out that immigration is not a factor to be considered too seriously since out of an immigration gain of 4,300,000 in this country be-

United States in 1964.
Canada's net gain

barnacles from the shell to make it into a dinghy, and one of them plans to take his young son for a trip out to sea in the improvised craft.

Flying Hotel Luxury

A garment dyed with natural in-

digo, a vat color, was found in a tomb in Thebes, where it has lain since about 3,000 B.C. 2678

What Bankers Sell

The success of any chartered bank in Canada today, and all are successful,

Workers Are Needed Right Most Of Time

On Transvaal Farm

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As they have never applied for an age pension, they recently enjoyed their first automobile ride when

10 shillings (\$2.25) a month e

THIS CURIOUS

Dogs can move their jaws only ver



will be occupied by Joseph Valent



"My wife is a magician, she can turn anything into an arg

Health
LEAGUE of CANADA presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

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son farm boys and girls are more
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in that there are tasks which can only be accomplished by application

CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE—One of the calmest in the holocaust was the

An Attractive Bird Being Re-established

the phalarope ladies that their destiny in life is to show off their fine feathers, feed themselves with grace and skill and make the prairie pools more wheat for the hungry. O slice of wasted bread from every Canadian household means a waste of 1,200 98-pound bags of flour.

more than 117,000 24-ounce loaves.
Thousands of loaves can be sav

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

X-X

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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DISCUSS PLANS TO GIVE VETERANS PRIORITY IN THE PURCHASE OF FARM MACHINERY

OTTAWA—Plans to give veterans priority in purchasing farm machinery and surplus war assets through regular retail outlets were placed before the veterans' committee of the committee by J. C. Crawford, former equipment chief of the Veterans Land act.

He suggested it was feasible for veterans' certificates of need and destination to be recognized as binding and primary by the government in the purchase of surplus war assets. The committee, which is headed by the Veterans War Assets Corporation, reported complaints have been received from the present house agency for priority for veterans.

W. S. Woods, deputy veterans minister, said War Assets Corporation had rejected individual deals with veterans because it would not guarantee a retail outlet for its own surplus Canada.

Further, it was found "administratively impractical," a suggestion government interdepartmental committee that individual veterans be given priority through W.A.C. local offices which would be handling the deals.

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STRIKE IN CAIRO

King Pasha Aids to End Dispute With Telegraph Workers

CAIRO—A strike of 100 Egyptian telegraph workers, which has paralyzed the country's internal telegraph system, for a fourth day, ended today after King Pasha responded to the workers' appeal for royal protection.

The workers' protest against the Cairo's telegraph administration and the government's refusal to meet their demands for raising the strikers' wages had been heralded in the press.

Some of the strikers, however, managed to reach the royal palace and appealed to the king for protection.

At King Pasha's request food was allowed to enter the building, and the strikers that the requests for better working conditions would be met.

ABOVE NORMAL RANGE

TORONTO, Devon, Eng.—Clear reception of television pictures from Alexandra palace, the BBC's television transmitting station in London, more than 200 miles distant, and reported by a television viewer as a pre-war set in a ship-top village near Trepany. Normal range is 40 miles.

IN HOFFER

CALCUTTA—General (Eugene) Miles Abraham Cohen, former commander-in-chief of the Chinese Nationalist army expressed optimism in the settling of differences between the Chinese Nationalist and Chinese Communist parties when he arrived here.

London's famous No. 10 Downing street was first occupied by Prime Minister in 1704.

PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT ALLIGANCE FOR FOREIGN MINORITIES IN CHINA

SHANGHAI—Post-war life is posing grave problems of government for two foreign minorities in China—the Russians and their Polish citizens.

The Russian face a choice of future citizenship. Most of them have been citizens since they fled Russia in the years after the First Great War. Now they may apply for U.S.A. passports, accept Chinese papers, or remain as they have been for many years.

The problems of Shanghai's Polish citizens is less prosaic. They are in the process of transferring allegiance from the old Polish government to the Chinese in the present Warsaw government.

Several months ago Russian government representatives in China advised the Russian colony here that its members were eligible for citizenship.

The desire for acceptance of applications recently was extended to July 3. Most Russians said they decided the response to the original invitation had been disappointing.

More than 5,000 "White Russians" in Shanghai have been disappointed, but the bulk of the colony remains outside a country.

China's Polish residents have adopted an attitude of "waiting for developments." Most of them remained neutral in the political squabbles between London and Berlin. Most are anxious to give the new Poland a chance to demonstrate itself as a force to be reckoned with in the post-war world.

GO TO NEW HOMES

Loyal Japanese Canadians From B.C. Settling In Other Provinces

TORONTO—Local officials of the federal labor department said that 1,000 loyal Japanese Canadians from British Columbia resettlement centers into other provinces now are being resettled.

In accordance with the government's policy of dispersal, the federal labor department is actively from resettlement to Japanese Canadian groups. The resettlement centers are underway and already large numbers of families have come to Ontario.

The Japanese are being "heavily recruited," the government officials said, and are being aided in resettlement especially by ministers of the Anglican and United churches which are providing full-time ministers for the purpose.

Farm placement is the best method of handling the Japanese officials said, because farmers have space to spare whereas placement in industry collides with the housing problem.

Federal field men guard against any exploitation and see that the head of each Japanese family is paid an annual wage in monthly installments in the last three months, and other services for his family. They are not anxious that these people be received cordially, said a spokesman.

Urge Greater Use Of Hudson Bay Route

SARAKATON—Secretary Frank Elliott of the Hudson Bay Route Association and that the Inter-provincial committee on the route should be set up to study the route for storage and shipping of this year's surplus.

The two association representatives met in the city to suggest a meeting to be called soon.

"We are not satisfied with the present route," Elliott said, "in indicating that no more wheat should be shipped to Churchill."

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AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR

CHARLOTTETOWN—Good, clean water is one of the big factors in making up a successful tourist trade. That is the opinion of the Canadian National Association, said delegates at the opening of the two-day convention of the maritime section.

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ALL MUST WORK

Former Nazis Do Their Share In Rebuilding Occupied Zone

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VICTORY MEDAL

CANBERRA—More than 1,000,000 Australian school children received a victory medal issued in connection with victory day celebrations. The medal shown against a background of the map of Australia, a figure armed with a sword representing the victory of Australia against Japanese attack.

STAFF REDUCED

OTTAWA—The price board had 3,000 employees at June 1, compared with 2,678 at Jan. 1, it was disclosed by the board.

The board is headed by Mr. L. H. Leckie (P.-Edmonton). Monthly cost of salaries and wages was \$142,000 for May and \$166,543 for December, 1945.



POMF AND POWER OF INDIAN NAWABS will disappear if British position with India remains as is.

OTTAWA—Construction of a 50-bed extension to the Indian hospital at Port Qu'Appelle was announced in the house by Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of health and welfare.

In addition to the hospital extension, the new building will be destroyed by fire will be replaced, Mr. Brooke said as he outlined plans to bring improved health services to Indians in the far north and throughout western Canada, treated by Mr. Claxton to improve health services for Indians.

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Appointment of five regional health officers to improve health services throughout the north area to be located in Winnipeg. They will work closely with the Indian agents.

An ambulance service to bring out seriously ill patients will be established by arrangement with the R.C.A.F. priority operated plane or department of transport planes.

The department will be responsible for transporting sick persons to hospitals.

TIME EXTENDED

High Price Level On Food In New York

OTTAWA—To discourage any shortening of buying habits and to maintain high prices for food production in Canada, the period during which food items may sell at the highest price level has been extended from June 30 to July 31, the prices have been announced.

U.S. PRICES SOAR

WASHINGTON—Housewives in the United States were confronted with higher prices for butter, cheese and evaporated milk and prospects of slightly earlier supplies of meat, poultry, eggs, wheat products and other staples.

The higher prices were said by the office of price administration, following earlier increases on milk, bread and other food.

The shorter supplies of other items during the next 12 months were also predicted, according to the office of price administration.

It said, however, that canned fruits and vegetables will be more plentiful than other food items during the next 12 months.

The Jervis position in the case of the United States, 11 cents per pound for butter, six cents for condensed milk, and 14 cents for evaporated milk.

One-third of the continent of Australia lies in the tropics.

LAND RESEARCH

Project To Investigate Land Use In Southwestern Manitoba

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